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IONDAY MORNING.... Departure of Trains.

LOTISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICAGO 10:15 A. M.; 10:15 P. M. JEFFERSONVILLE AND INDIANAPOLIS-6 . M.; 2:50 P. M.; 9:30 P. M. LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE—7:45 A. M.; 10 P. M., Lebauon Branch—7:15 A. M.; LOUISVILLE, FRANKFORT AND LEXINGTON -6:00 A. M.; 2:10 P. M. Lagrange Accom nodation-4:50 P. M.

Arrival of Trains. A. M.; 2530 P. M.; 9 P. M. LOUISVILLEAND NASHVILLE—11:45 P. M.; 11:45 A. M. Lebanou Branch—10:25 A. M.; LOUISVILLE, FHANKFORT AND LEXINGTON

Mr. Breckinridge at Frankfort. We learn, by telegraph from Frankfort. liat, in accordance with an invitation rom the Legislature, Mr. BRECKINHINGE

-8:55 A. M.

will address the members of that body and his fellow-citizens, in the Hail of the ouse of Representatives, on to-morrow We have not learned the hour st which he will speak, but presume it will be 2 BLIND Tow .- It is with pleasure we annnee that this interesting little musical

rodigy has been prevailed upon to rein two evenings longer. The religious servances and inclement weather of the ast week prevented thousands of our itizens from seeing and hearing him, and their urgent request the managers have nsented to remain. No exhibition ins er so completely taken our citizens as it ere by storm. Go where you will, into uting room, the parlor, or the street, and even in the mursery, Blind Tom is sure to be spoken of, and we do not wonder at t, for a more incomprehensible little wonler-exciting genius has never lived, nor our who so completely came up to the high expectations of his auditors. As he positively remains but Monday and Tuesay, let those of our readers who wish to pend a pleasant evening embrace this last opportunity of hearing him. For the acommodation of families he gives an afteroon matinee on to-morrow (Tuesday) at

CANE PRESENTATION .- The employees of he Louisville Postoffice, on Saturday, precented Frank Rouald, the late postmaster, with a beautiful cane. It is an appropriate testimonial to a worthy gentleman. He has discharged the duties of his position nost creditably, and leaves it without a staln upon his reputation. We will only hope that Dr. Speed, his successor, will nake as good an officer. Dr. Speed assumes the position of post-

naster to-day. Gro. CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS, -Geo, Chris Minetrels open to-night at Mozart hall, which has been chosen for their exhibition, because it allows superior facilities for the presentation of operatic pieces. The band is the best that has ever visited Louisville, and George Christy, especially, is without a rival in his profession. To see the perfect embodiment of a uigger minstrel, look upon Christy; and to enjoy

Sorgsbody has said that Portland his seeded, and therefore Milt. Moore is 'overhoard' as a candidate for Council. Mil:, and so will the balance of the Eighth Ward. Milt is rather mixed up in political affairs, but he makes a good Councilman, and is sure to be re-elected.

FIRE IN JEFFERSONVILLE .- About eight clock Sunday morning the planing mill of Stratton & Co., in Jeffersonville, was fired by an lucenglary, we are told, and manmed, together with its fixtures and outcuts. The loss is about \$3,000. There eas but very little material in the building. The saw mill adjoining was sared with

but slight damage. BUST PITTSBURG COAL .- Bowser & Fults, larket street, between Sixth and Seventh, have just received a large supply of the very best l'ittsburg coal, which they offer for sale at the lowest market price. Thuse who wish their supply for the season, should lay it in now while the price is

aplda FATAL AFFRAY.-We learn from an at tentive correspondent that II. Walker shot and fatally wounded Thos. Sparks in Owen county, Ky., on Friday. He also wounded a man named Steplett and shot it several others, but without bitting them. Walker made his escape.

MILITARY PRESENTATION .- Maj. Thous H. Hnut, the gallant and efficient Major

of the Louisville Battalion, has presented to the llunt Guards a splendid miniature silver barrel. It will be shot for on Thursday by the members of the company. They meet to-night at Odd Fellow's Ilall

Geo. Briggs, who Is one of the clev rest enterers for public favor that Louisille has known, advertises his "Home" in another column. It is a cozy place and opposite the Conrier office. We do not ommend drinking, but If you do drink, the Home is a capital place.

Two convicts, a man and a woman, or the Jeffersonville penitentlary, came down the Louisville, New Albany, and Chicago Bailroad, Saturday night. They were convicted at the criminal term of the Martin county (Indiana) Court, of larceny, and sentenced to two years imprisonment Horst Thieves .- C. S. Colving, Jesse

White, and Jos. Lutz, three horse thieves, were arrested near Cherry Grove, Mont omery county, Ky., on Wednesday last, nd eight stolen horses, belonging to Dr. F. Bodmon, of Bemont, Ill., recovered.

RAILBOAD ACCIDENT .- We learn that by ie running off the track of a train on the hio and Mississippl Railroad, early Saturday morning, the engineer was seriously njured and the tireman nearly as badly The engine was considerably damaged. Messrs. Pitkin, Wlard & Co., a

their agricultural and seed store, Main street, near Third, have for sale Wilsou's Albany Seedling strawherry plants. This plant is esteemed by many as the best and jost prolific now cultivated.

K. f. C .- There will be a inceting of the K. G. C., of the Fifth Ward, at their Hall, ver Walts & Rogers, corner Green and Fourth streets, on this (Monday) evening of 7' o'clock. Members are requested to iltend. By order of the CAPTAIN.

Mr. Spencer continues his sale of besers. Guthrie & Bros.' stock of dry goods to-day, at which the finest silks and incy goods will be offered. The ladies requested to attend. To-day is April Fools' day, and the

filgrims will progress through the streets in costume. If all the fellows who have romised, participate, it will create as To our triend John M. Melhourue,

., just arrived from New York, we ar delited for papers from that city in ad : A de Bland's advertisement. Money oaned on dlawonds, &c. Office on Mar

ketstreet, between Third and Fourth. for Cincinnall and New Orleans papers.

DAILY COURIER. LETTER FROM FRANKFORT. Royssean's Resolutions on the Nuvication of the Mississippi—Sinking Fund Bank Bid—Hodge's Preamble to Majority Report on Pederal Relations, &c., &c.

Correspondence of the Louisville Courier. FRANKFOUT, March 30. Editors Louisville Courier: Senator Bous au's resolutions in regard to the naviga ion of the Mississippi, were taken up yes erday afternoon. Dr. Joluson laving a ceount to settle with Capt. Ronssran, be cause of his remarks on the Military bill ud having promised to meet him "at Philippi," made a speech of considerable ength, in which he did not confine himsel everely to the matter under consideration but proceeded to fellow the course of Seu tor Roussean's speech on the Military bill.

This morning, Dr. Johnson still holding he floor, Capt. Rousseau, by consent, with rew the resolutions previously offered by m, and presented the following as a subitute, which were ordered to be printed, thus further postponing definite action. Upon perusal it will be seen that the lansuage of the resolutions proposed as a subtitute is much more courteous, dignified, and well considered than that of the

Whereas, This General Assembly has learned thet, by the action of a Congress of certain States held in Montgomery, Ala-bama, in February last, the free navigation of the Mississippi river is obstructed, and no man, in reprintly last, the free navigation of the Mississippi river is obstructed, and the right of those Statts is asserted to search the vessels and tax the commerce on that river; therefore, be it Resided, That the right of the people of Kentucky to the free, unobstructed navigation of that river and its tributries is absolute and indisputable; and being of absolute and ludisputable; and being or rital inoportance to them, Kentucky can

ever consent, under any circumstances but it shall be lilegally interfered with r conceded to any power or person what Resolved, That the General Assembly ha Resolved, That the General Assembly has card of the action of the Congress with refound regret and the most serious inquiende, and feels it its duty to the good peode of Kentneky and to those States, at mee to say in all kindness, that without total disregard of the interests, the coner, and the dignity of Kentneky, she an never, under any circumstances, concele the right to search her vessels, or ilegally tax her commerce on said river or is tributaries to any person power or s tributarles to any person power of ate, and that she carnestly trusts that the State, and that she earnestly trusts that the action of said Congress may be reversed and revoked, that Kentucky may not be called upon to surrender a right so essential to the interests of her people, as is the right to the free and unobstructed navigation of said river and its tributaries.

Resolved, That the attention of our sister States in the valley of the Mississippl, together with Virginia and Pennsylvania, be called to the subject of these resolutions, and to that end the Governor is proposted. this is the case.

d to that end the Governor is requested forward copies of the same to the Ex-utives of these States. Dr. Johnson's Sinking Fund Bank ld! vas taken up, and after a thorough ventition, rejected by the following vote:

Yeas—Anthony, Cosby, Gihson, Gillis, Glenn, Graver, Johnson, Read, Rust, Wait, und Walton—11. Nays—Mr. Speaker, Alexander, Andrews, Bruuer, Chambere, Cissell, Darunby, Davidson, Dellaven, Denny, Flsk, Grundy, Hayeraft, Irvan, Jenkius, Marshall, McIrayer, Pennebaker, Prall, Rhea, Simpson, Taylor, and Whitaker—21.

In the House, Mr. Hodge, after a few brief and pointed remarks in addition to what he had already said in opposition to he prestuble of the majority resolutions, resented the following as a substitute: presented the following as a substitute:
Whereas, The following amendment to the Constitution of the United States has been proposed by Congress to the Legislatures of the several States, viz:
"No amendment shall be made to the Constitution which will authorize or give Congress power to abolish or interfere within any State with the domestic Institutions thereof, including that of persons held to labor or service by the laws of said State." yourself for an hour or so, see him and his

State."

And whereas, said proposed amendment is not and ought not to be received by Kentucky as a settlement of existing difficulties, yet, as Congress possesses no such power under the present Constitution, and the bill of rights of the Constitution of Kentucky designs that the bight set in the constitution of Kentucky designs that the bight set in the sign of the Constitution of Kentucky designs that the bight set in the sign of the Constitution of Kentucky designs that the bight set in the sign of the Constitution of Kentucky design of the Constitution of the Constituti tucky declares that "the right of property before and higher than any constitu before and higher than any constitutional sonetion, and the right of the owner of a slave to such slave and its increase is the same, and is as inviolable as the right of the owner of any property whatever," we regard said proposed amendment as a declaration of rights we alrea y claim to possess: Therefore, &c. [The resolutions were published in our Saturday's issued.]

av's issue.] The subject was extensively discussed on both sides, but before a vote could be had, was dispensed by a special order. Mr. Harrison in ide a persistent effort to ge vote on his resolutions offered before the recess, requesting the President to with lraw the Federal troops from the seconded

states; but there were too many gentlemen desirous of giving their rhetoric ar iring, and the thne, until the hour of ad parament, was consumed in speech-mak

THEATER-SECOND NIGHT OF THE GRAND NAUTICAL SPECTACLE OF THE PILOT-THE BRILLIANT AND SECCESSFUL COMEDY OF TAKE THAT GIRL AWAY."-The ottend nce at the theater during the past week was rather light, owlng to a variety of causes. Among them may be stated the strong opposition from the German Tronpe and the blind boy Tom, and not the leas in importance the fact that it was the last reek of Lent, a period most religionsly bserved by all Episcopulians and Roman Catholies, among whom are to be found some of the best patrons of the theater. ent having passed, and the Germans migrated, we expect now to see the theate wear its accustomed cheerful aspect, with is usual assemblage of lovers of the drama. During the present week two or three ben efits of the stock company are expected to ome off. Among them may be mentioned hose of Mr. Krone and Mr. Lytton. The former is acknowledged by every one to b one of the most eareful and correct actor on the stage. Always respectable in every hing he nudertakes, he not unfrequently enders a part with extraordinary excel nce. Off the stage as well as on, he is known as a quiet, modest, and noassumir contleman. We hope that his first benetire, which takes place to-morrow night

will be in every way a good one.

To-night we have the grand nantien rama of the Pilot and the very taking omedy, performed for the lirst time here at Mr. Dickson's benefit, called "Take that irl Away." A capital bill, which should draw a crowded house.

The Oil Region of Kentucky. From some gentlemen from the Sand Valley whom we met in the city yesterday re learn that the oil excitement in that egion is increasing, as the daily develop en's leave no doubt that oil in apparen inexhaustible quantities may be ob ned almost anywhere in a large section the country bordering on Virginia,-

ad others are in a fair way to attain Im cuse wealth. One well in Johnson com has just been opened, from which thirty arrels of good oil are daily obtained. In these times of commercial trouble an ecuniary distress, we are glad to know that a portion of our fellow-citizens are caping a rich harvest; and we sincerel

trust that not to citizens of other State done will the profits go. We know of ne better clance for the speculator. Although March came in gentle a sucking dove, it did not go out like the saring hon. Yesterday was one of the

desamtest of the season. Mr. Lytton takes a benefit on Thur ay night at the theater, when the Jack on Guards, by his invitation, will attend Here's to you, "Mike Fiunegan."

A sale of wheat was made at Terre llante (Ind.) the other day, which amount ed to \$22,000. It was shipped South. J. Wood Wilson, Esq., was admitted 10 practice in the City Court on Saturday. To-day the new teriff, passed at the last ession of Congress, by the Black Repub-

ean majority in that body, goes Into ope By it, the rates of duty are Increase from fifty to two hundred and fifty per

It was intended to benefit to an enough ous extent the Northern manufacturers at he expense of the great body of the South rn and Western consumers. But in their greed, they have overdone the thing; and nin upon themselves and the Government will follow their triumph. This is now admitted by the ablest and the most ran lid of the triends of the Administration. In attempting to aggrandize their man ficturers beyond any benefits that would aturally follow from a tarlff for constitu ourl purposes, they have driven conierce from their flourishing centers of rade, cut all the supplies of the Gover ment, and made the success of the seces sion movement certain beyond peradven

Under the tariffs now in operation, the mortation of goods will, to an extent arcely conceivable, be diverted to the outhern cities; and to that extent will the lovernment at Washington be deprived of he means to conduct its operations at a time when from other causes its credit le apaired and its expenses increased.

The embarrasements arising from this tate of affairs are felt keenly by those in power, whose maduess and foily led then into difficulties from which they canno

Only vesterday, we read in a lending edi orial in one of the ablest organs of the new Administration, whose editor has been in the Congress, and now holds an honorable, lucrative, responsible position, a frank and exlicit confession that the representatives and men in power from the North had anifested an incredible lack of states nanship in all they had recently done, while the leaders of the secoded States and shows themselves men of ability, enlarged and comprehensive views, foresight, adgment, and prudence; and the legislation of the two Governments on the subject of the taritl was cited as evidence that

By another leading Black Republican paper, the New York Times, it is caudidly stated that the only safety of the Federa Government cau be found in a repeal of the Morrill tariff, the establishment of free trade for the present at least, and a resort as a necessary consequence to direct

To this proposition we invite the specia attention of those among us who attempted to frighten the people of Kentucky Into an handonment of their rights and a surren der to the usurpations of the Black Reclamor about "free trade and direct taxation" in the Southern Confederacy. A tarill for revenue, not for direct pro-

ction to the planufaturer at the expense

of the consumer, has been adopted in the

onthern Confederacy: it is generally proosed, in responsible quarters, to repeal all duties on imports in the North, and to direct ly tax the people for the support of the Gon day. Its consequences will be felt at once. We do not believe that the Government will derive an income of twenty-four milllons a year nuder it. If not, with ex-

credit destroyed or greatly impaired, the from the inauguration of Black Republi unlsm, the Government will be brought o a dead hait. The Southern Confederacy ertainly looks as though if were the motable and substantial Government of the

penses not less than \$100,000,000, and a

A correspondent, writing from Mor n county, suggests the name of Col. lous Williams, of Clark county, as the outhern Rights candidate for the Border lave Conference from the Ninth Congresional District.

Col. Williams is an able, n gallaut, and popular, and we believe a truly loyal, onthern Rights man; and should our riends in that district agree upon him, as ve learn they are likely to do, as their andard-bearer, in the first straight and pen fight with the Submissionlets, we are sure he will prove equal to the trust and

Three usen, named Wyatt, Taylor nd Golden, were arrested for setting fire a Mr. Diffendaffer's barn in Jeffersonville n Thursday, but they were discharged for eck of evidence to hold them for trial.

THE MILLER MURDER AT JACKSON .-- A few days since we published an extract from the Nashville Banner, in regard to he probable discovery of the perpetrator of the Miller murder and bank robbery as ackson, Tenu., pointing to Mr. John Mil er, a well-known merchant of Jackson, and relative of the deceased, as the suspicioned person. In the Memphis Argus, of the 0th, we find a letter from Col. J. H. Mc-Mahon, in which the statement of the Banner is pronounced entirely erroneous. The Argus, referring to the letter of Col. McM.,

We know on reliable authority that Mr, John Miller is in Jackson, pursuing the syeu tenor of an honest and næthel life, and lave sufficient authority for stating that ls circumstances or "affairs" were never a state of embarrassment. The origina ors of this scandal might now he casil raced through the Nashville Banner. I has flown about too long in private circles

DEATH THOM TOOTHACHE. -- Mr. Levi Cair wealthy gentleman residing near Har ington, Kent county, Delaware, died on he 17th Instant, from a disease produced v toothache. The Wilmlington Republi

On the 5th of the month he complained of toothache, but considered it nothing more than an ordinary attack of that unpleasant affliction. It grew more serious however, and progressed from bad to worse until he was forced to take to his bed, and after the large of provider and the service of intil the was forced to take to his bed, and their the lapse of several days, crysipelas made its appearance about his face and throat, superinduced by the path and irriation of his teeth. The disease spread over his body, and in spite of medical skill, and of everything that could be done for him, terminated the patient's existence on the day above maned, in twelve days from he day above maned, in twelv he time he was first affected.

LETTER FROM GEO. PEABODY Esq.-The oston Courier publishes a letter from George Peabody, Esq., the American canker in London, in reference to our in

onal crisis, in which he says: The authoration of a bloody conflict be-ween the North and the South has already lestroyed confidence in the United States overnment stocks and many of the Stat centities, and millions have, within a fe months, heen sent home for a market in sussequence. It is only by concession on he part of the Northern States, and a con-trounise which would seeme the best feel-ness of the Border States towards the North and West, that we can reinstate our rediffulational

THE WHEAT CROP. -- A letter from onuty, Tennessee, gives the following in oramion respecting the wheat crop. The growing wheat crop in this county ud Todd, in Kentucky, looks reparkably and Todd, in Kentucky, looks remarkably well. The recent cold weather, in exposed situations, has turned it rather yellow, but by retarding its rapid growth, it is gener-ally our sidered as rather beneficial than otherwise, lessening the danger of injury by the late frosts. Some of the peach blossoms have been killed by the trost, but from partial examination I should not consider that over one fourth are destroyed.

ousider that over one-fourth are destroyed as yet, leaving abundance for a good crop.

Louisville Gold Pen Manufactory,
Main Street, four doors below Third.

Main Street, four doors below Third.

Fort Pickens Strengthened-Orders to Land Four Hundred Troops.

The New York Tribunc learns that or lers were sent last week to the naval con anders at Warrington, near Pensacola, to and the 400 troops on board the Brooklyn. and reinforce Fort Pickens. Na Intellicence, however, of the execution of this rder has yet reached the Government. The Washington correspondent of the ame paper, in giving this news, adds:

same paper, in giving this news, adds:
It is not disgnised that some apprehension is entertained here of a possible attack by the revolutionary array now encamped before Fort Pickens, under command of froncial Brigg, though wiser counsels are loped.

The Givernment does not regard this movement as a reinforcement, and it treated as such by the secession leaders, they must take the consequences. No hostile demonstration is designed, and no attempt will be made to retake the other forts and nayyyard.

sisted, reinforcements will be imme ly thrown there, be the consequence

what they may.

It is not true that the Government vessels at Pensacola are short of supplies, and
they need not be, with Key West so near
at hand. The transport containing all the
necessary provisions for the home squadrou was detained at New York, but must
have reached Pensacola by this time. have reached Pensacola by this time

Third Appellate District. ELECTION 20TH MARCH, 1861.

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Hart	. 303	226	23
Monroc	. 84	167	03/0
Adair		431	-
Hardln	. 321	125	158
Metcalfe	. 70	257	8
Wayne		398	33
	7,131	5,457	916

Builitt's majority over Bramlette, 1,974. Wintersmith received 31 votes in Nelson ounty; Maxey one vote la Hart county and Thompson one vote in Wayne county one county not reported.

Further About the Yelverton Scan-dal-Defense of Toresa Long-worth's Conduct.

A Dublin correspondent writes to a Lor don journal:

I am informed that Major Yelverton's name will be struck out of the list of members of the Junior United Service Club. The Irish papers bave found a telling rejoinder to the Major's requirements of "gentle blood" as one constituent of "alady," in the history of the Avonmore family—whose honors were purchased at no very remote period of the services of the well-known Barry Yelverton, whose father was a butcher, and who is said to be married to his cook, as is the wont of dispulsed lawyers. The Major's first victim is the cousin of Mr. Longworth, our Consul-General at Belgrade, a gentleman much respected by all who knew him, and who sul-General at Belgrade, a gentleman much respected by all who knew him, and who has written on Circassla where he both raveled and served. He is the "Aicide" referred to in some of the lady's letters read at the trial by Sergeant Armstrong, who commented on this unknown "Aicide" is if he had been an unavowed lover.

It was to Mr. Longworth that the letter was addressed that Major Yelverton was said by Miss Longworth to post from Walta—the request which led to a renewal

Malta—the request which led to a renewa of their steamboat acquaintanceship. The apparent contradiction as to her relation apparent contraction as to her remion-hip to her correspondent—who was des crowd on one occasion as her brother, on another as her cousiu—is explained by the fact that he was brought up with his con sins on a footing of hertherhood and sis-terhood so close and complete that mos-even of their infinate friends imagined them setual brother and abster.

em actual brother and sister.

There is a fact, which did not come of there is a fact, which did not come of in the trial, but which quite disproves the eory of the defense, that Miss Longwort ent to Galata to "hint up" Major Yelve on. The real hadneement was respect for the memory of a gallant French officer, the hom ske had formed a rattachment in th terval between her first lutroduction Major Yelverton, in 1852, and her going

Getat in 1856.

This officer cled, or was killed, in the Crimean war, and it was sympathy for the service he belonged to, and devotion to his memory, which fed her to join the French Sisters of Charlty as a nurse, at the hospital at tiplata—not any project for meeting Major Yelverton. Independently of this, however, Miss Longworth, from her education, was more a foreigner than an Irishwoman. She was educated in French and Italian convents, and this should be taken into account in judging her from her letters and her conduct.

THE DUEL AT FORT MCRAE. - We have perived what we believe to be a correct errien of the late difficulty and ducl at ort McRae, Florida, between St. Clair lorgon, the young South Carolinian, and Ir. Storra, the young Alabamian, late a idehipman U. S. N. It seems that on midshipman U. S. N. It seems that on the night of the duel, the young men, with a number of comrades, were off lu a bost on a reconnoltering party near Fort Pick-ens. Morgan, full of reckless daring, pro-posed that they should land just nuder the walls of Fickens to make what discov-cries they could, but Storrs objected, say-lug that it would expose them to almost certain capture, and the majority of the ing that it would expose them to almost certain capture, and the majority of the party sided with him. But Morgan, hot tempered and impatient, reproached Storrs with timidity. A few words passed between them and the boat put back to the main land. When they had disembarked Storrs said to Morgan that he had lutimated a doubt of his courage, and as they

Storrs said to Morgan that he had Intimated a don't of his courage, and as they had riflys, and the moon was shining brightly, he could prove it.

Morgan responded to this proposition with alacrity. Twenty steps were paced off, and at the first fire Morgan fell daugeronsly wounded, the heavy ball of Shorp's rillo having entered his right groin and ranged through and out of the back part of the thigh. An unfortunate affair, indeed, between two brave young men.—[Motifle Advertiser.]

Mobile Advertiser. SINGULAR CASE .- The Fort Wayne (Ind Times relates a curious story of an insan-ticrinan woman, named Rabus, who some years since jumped from the third story of the Insane Hospital, at Indianapolis, and vho, after a long search, was given up for dead. About two years after the suppose death of his instance wife, Rabus marrie again, but a few uights ago the first wife nice of the state after she became insane, and after she escaped from the asylum. Of her wanderings she had but an indistinct recollection she remembered having waded throu stramboat, upon which she got, and final found herself in Buffalo, where a physicia cook charge of her and succeeded in curin her. What the upshot of the present sta-of utfalrs will be, it is difficult to surunis

ROME IN ASHES .- A destructive fire of urred at Rome, Smith county, Tennessee on Monday, destroying nearly every house title town. We are informed by Mr. E Harrison, of that place, that the fir-ignated in the stable of W. M. Bell, and riginated lu the stable of W. M. Bell, and ided by a strong wind, the flames spread apidly to other buildings which were rame. Some twenty-live houses were demonder belonged to Dr. J. McCall. The torse of Mr. Harrison, who gave us the minimation, was consumed, besides several other business houses. We learn that have was insurance to the amount of \$5.600. re was insurance to the amount of \$5,600 in the property destroyed, divided he ween the Commercial Insurance Company of this city, and the Ætna Insurance Com-pany, represented by an agent at Lebanon —[Nashville Gazette.

"International Doe Figur."—Under this head the New York papers inform their readers that a match between Rosic, of Brooklyn, and Bess, of Liverpool, England—the "champion does of the world"—was fought in Brooklyn, on Tuesday evening, for \$250 a side. Ten thousand dollars, it is stated, changed hands on the match. Bess won in thirty minutes. There were about one; thousand superistors pressured. were about one thousand spectators pre-

It is said that Henry J. Raymond, of the New York Times, has declined the Consul-ship to Parls. Also that Mr. Leslie, of Philadelphia, has declined the Consulship

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. eported especially for the Louisville Courier FRANKFORT, KY., March 30, 1961.

The resolution offered by Mr. CHAM-BERS on yesterday, limiting the time of speeches, &c., was taken up and adopted— 26, navs 5. . TAYLOR—Internal Improvements— A bill to amend the charter of the Lexing-ton and Southern Kentneky Railroad Com-

pany. Passed.

Mr. HAYCRAFT—Clrenit Courts—A bill
for the benefit of Charles J. Clarke, late
Clerk of the Louisville Chancery Court.
Passed.

Mr. 1RVAN offered the following resolu-

print all general laws passed at the present tra session, have them paper bound, and send, early as practicable, a copy thereof, by mail, each Senator and Representative, to each rentl Judge, and to each Clerk of the various arts of this Commonwealth and the several junty Judges.

ish the Sinking Fund Bank of Kentucky.

A motion to lay the bill on the table was

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. After transacting some little business of private nature,
Mr. GANAWAY presented a petition
com sundry cltizens of Breckinridge councy, praying the passage of a law calling a

Mr. JACOB presented a communication from study citizens of Oldham county, nrging bith and the Senator from the same county to oppose secession; and also believing that the present difficulties will be settled by the people.

The House again resumed the consideration of the majority and minority of the Committee on Federal Relations.

Mr. HODGE, offered the following as a substitute for the preamble offered by the Mr. JACOB presented a communication

Mr. HODGE offered the following as a substitute for the preamble offered by the majority of said Committee, viz: [This preamble will be found embodied in our correspondence from Frankfort.—Ep.] A motion for the previous question was rejected. Yeas 38, nays 42.

Mr. CARLISLE offered the following as a substitute for Mr. Hodge's substitute, viz:

Mr. HARRISON moved the previous nestion. Rejected-yeas 41, mays 41. Mr. GOODLOE offered the following as substitute for the resolutions and amend-

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. That the withdrawal of the Federal troops from the forts in the seconding States, for the purpose of preventing civil war and the shedding of fraternal blood, would be attended by no disgrace or dishlood, and that each acourse of couduct, by the General Assembly, would meet the cordial approval of the State of Kentucky, and also great it lend to preserve and perpetiment the kind feelings which we believe still exists between the masses of the people of the Union, netwith standing the unhappy differences which have arisen among us.

Before coming to a final vote, the Honse Before coming to a final vote, the Honse Sentence of the Carney were arrested on the

Before coming to a final vote, the House djourned nutil Monday at 9 o'clock. Yours truly, REPORTER. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN IOWA - EIGHT BUILDING DESTROYED.—An extra from the office of the lowa City Republican says that a fire broke out between tweve and one o'clock, Sunday night, in the boot and shoe store of Joseph Worthman, on Dubnque street. Before the flames could be studied (the rind blooming street) Dubique street. Before the flames could be subdued (the wind blowing strong at the time) six adjoining buildings, all frame, were destroyed. The business houses burned out, in addition to the above, were Robert Garter, saloon-keeper; John Faulk, shoemaker; L. B. Patterson, law office; J. B. Schaetler, tobacconist, and John Curry's saloon and residence. The total loss is between \$5,000 and \$10,000, on which there was but little Insurance. Five of the buildings belonged to L. B. & O. A. Patthere was but little Insurance. Five of the buildings belonged to L. B. & O. A. Patterson, on which there was no insurance. One of them is said to have been the oldest building in Iowa City.

THE DIFFERENCE .- Says the New York THE DIFFERENCE—Says the Son Tork Smiday Times:
Women kill themselves for want of love, and men for want of money, usnally. Wo-men go lu for love and diamonds, and men for dollars, dogs, horses, and a wide licen-tionisuess. The wife who polsoned herself In Forsyth street, the other night, because the found another woman's glove in her In Forsyth street, the other night, because she found another woman's glove in her husband's pocket, was a specimen of her sex and impulses. The literateur who slew himself about the same time because he could not pay a board-bill, was a specimen of his. And yet those gloves may have come innocently into the pocket of one party, and a good salary had already been procared, without his knowledge, for the other?

reignorhood. The treet sent to each young lady required that she should come lressed I; Mississippi manufactured apparel, in the manufacture of which she must necessary assist. The young gentlemen were also required to dress in the nanufacture of Mississippi. There were near one candred persons of both sexes in attendance, all thus attired. ance, all thus attired. lleavy Defatcation .- It is stated that a shapping merchant, heretofore doing business in Pearl street, New York, suited for Europe on Wednesday, in the Arabia, leaving his creditors out of pocket to the mount of \$30,000 or \$40,000. The Post

says he went without making any provision for the payment of his debts, except his office firmiture, which is worth about \$500. He failed in 1857 for about \$200,000, which has never been paid, nor even comprensised. A Young Lady Secured as Appointment for use Lover.—The correspondent of the New Nork Commercial says: "Among the applicants last week was one from a young lady on the Hudson river—at least so report says—asking an appointment for her lover as keeper of a light-house, promising that in the event of the appointment being made, the two would be united and made happy, and she would assist in attending to the Government light. Of course, the appointment was or-

CESSION OF A SOUTBERN FEDERAL DIS TRICE.—Prior to the adjointment sine die of the Alabama Convention, on Thursday last, an ordinance was adopted providing that the General Assembly shall cede a istrict of ten miles square for a seat of overnment of the Confederate States.

NUMBER 79.

Finance and Business.

One of the bost signs of the times is the diminution in the number of failures as compared with last year. The return for January, 1881, for the United States, is \$200, against 648 in 1890—a falling off of music than thirty per cent. Taking all thing into account—the paule of November all December, the political troubles, the general want of confidence—this is a most assumption of confidence to build upon which was hardly to be expected. We have not seen any return of failures for February, but we do not believe the two montion revolution, rebellion, and partial stagnation will show any worse figures than we saw in the corresponding two months at the peaceful and prosperons year of 1899. The difficulty is that in troublous and duit times there are too many who have suffered the stages of the st times there are too many who have suitelent leisme and abundant luclination to make things appear worse than they are to tarn the dark side of everything to the light, and to keep the bright side—"the silver liuing "—out of sight as much as possible. It is almost useless to preach against it, for it is the "nature of the heast," and will come ont. Let all whome it," to pass for its full value in these "hard times," that the total number of furitures in the United States was thirty per cent, more existent to the venerable family of "croakers." There certainly is not so much business being done as there would have been under ordinary circumstances. If the political horizon had been clear, the elements of prosperits are so great that the trade of 1861 would donhtless have exceeded that of any other year, resulting in overdoing and the usual results of that folly. As it is, everybody moves with great caution, and the primary consideration is effectived. imes there are too many who have su lent ielance and abundant luclination

[From the Boston Journal of March 18.]

Finance and Business.

Ish the Sinking Fund Bank of Kentucky.

A motion to lay the bill on the table was rejected.

The several blanks were filled, and considerable discussion cusued theron, after which the bill was rejected. Yeas, 11; nays, 23.

A message was received from the Governor nominating sundry gentlemen for Notaries Public. Rule dispensed with and uominations confirmed.

Mr. ROUSSEAU asked leave to withdraw his resolutions relating to the free navigation of the Mississippi. Granted.

He then offered another series of resolutions as a substitute for Mr. Roussean s. [We gave a synopsis of Mr. Cissell's resolutions as a substitute for Mr. Roussean s. [We gave a synopsis of Mr. Cissell's resolutions as few day's since.]

The resolutions were then ordered to be prituted and made the special order for 11 o'clock on Monday.

Mr. JOHNSON—Banks—A bill to amend the charter of the Portland Savings Bank.

Same—A bill for the benefit of the Bank of Louisylle. [Allows a branch in Union sissue of stock to he allowed.] Passed.

Same—A bill to repeal part of section 35 of the charter of the Portland of \$200,000, but no new issue of stock to he allowed.] Passed.

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Mr. TOHNSON offered a substitute for the bill and amendments laid on the table. Same—A bill to repeal part of section 35 of the charter of the Pank of Ashland.

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Mr. Tohland of \$200,000, but no new issue of stock to he allowed. I has defered the section should be successed that the trade of the Sank of the season. It is not successful that the trade of the Sank o ion itself growing out of the fact daily be-coming more apparent, that our depen-dence on the South for our prosperity is very small indeed. The common opinion is, that "the cold, naked, hungry masses" will be more likely to appear in Southern than in Northern cities if disunion con-tinues, DeBow's Review to the contrary natwithstanding.

gives the amount of imports for January and February of the present year as \$35,603,000 against \$40,700,000 last year, and the amount of exports for the same time as \$23,000,000 against \$12,700,000 hast year—in all cases exclusive of specie—making the very important difference of \$16,400,000 in our layor. So long as this state of continuous way must continue to draw trade continues we must continue to draw gold from Enrope, and to gain strength for

Strike out all after the amendment proposed by Congress, and Insert: and whereas, said proposed amendment is not, and ought not to be accepted by Kentucky as a final settlement of existing difficulties, yet, as an evidence of our shocore desire to provide by constitutional enactment against all protext for agliation of the distracting and dangerous question of African slavery, and the gain strength for which are doing a good business for their owners, but the nucertainties of the future owners, but the nucertainties of the future to work the property of the work men easily turn their hands to something else, and the supply will all the something else. all prefext for aglastion of the distracting and dangerons question of African slavery, In any of its forms.

After a lengthy discussion, the hour for the orders of the day arrived.

A motion to dispense with the orders was rejected.

A bill to diffine the duties of Clerks of Courts in certain cases. [Prevents them from receiving money on judgments and replevin bonds.] Passed.

The House then took up the resolutions offered by Mr. Harrison before the recess, together with the amendments offered thereto, in relation to withdrawing the Federal troops from the forts in the secuding States.

Mr. HARRISON moved the previous

into the African trade.

From present appearances the cotton crop will hardly come up to 4,000,000 bales, but it will be all-sufficient. Dear bread in England begins to tell on the consumption of cloth, and the English spinners have got over their alarm. Unless something turns up to stimulate manufactures, the stock of cotton on hand in England next September will be united.

Peace Warrants. - Elizabeth Nesbitt PEACE WARRANTS.—Elizabeth Nesbitt was arrested on a peace warmnt, sued ont by Margaret Ryman. The whole affair has grown out of the fact that the plantiff rents from the accused, and they had a fight about the rent. During the time that the plaintiff was giving in her testimony, the husband of the accused got excited, and he came forward and told witness that they had all was nature. and he came forward and told witness that what she said was nutrue. Own bond of Mr. Neeblit to keep the peace.

STRALING.—John Hagan was arrested, charged with stealin a coat worth over four dollars from Jas. Somerville. About 12 o'clock yesterday Mr. Somerville lost a coat, which was found in the possession of the accused. When the policeman found him, he was so drunk that he had to be hauled to iail on a dray. Buil in \$200 to be hauled to jail on a dray. DISORDERLY. — Fleming Kennedy, a youth, was arrested this morning, charged with being disorderly in his conduct. Bail in \$100 for one month.

STEALING BOOTS.—Richard Barrett was resented this morning on the charge of ealing a pair of boots from S. R. Porter, til in \$100 to answer an indictment for

old woman well known to the Court, was arrested on the old charge of drunkenness. Ann said she was not drunk, as she could not drink enough to make her drunk. Sho was discharged.

"MILLERISM" REVIVED. - Through many A Homespur Party.—Col. Donsid, of Leake county, Mississippi, recently gave a novel party to the young people of his neighborhood. The ticket sent to each young lady required that she should come dressed I; Mississippi manufactured apparatuse on the earth will positively take place in 1868. Quite a remarking the process of the saviour's second appearance on the earth will positively take place in 1868. Quite a remarking the process of the saviour's second appearance on the earth will positively take place in 1868. Quite a remarking the process of the saviour's second appearance on the earth will positively take place in 1869. tively take place in 1888. Quite a remarkable lecture upon the subject has recently been delivered by the Rev. Mr. Baxter, the Episcopal clergyman of Owandaga, C. W. The reverend gentleman brought up quite a series of data to defend his theory, and mentioned no less than thirteen different chronological periods whose termini, according to the revelation, would be brought to an end in 1868. Mr. B. also advanced the idea that Christ would come in 1868, and remain in his judgment seat between and remain in his judgment seat between heaven and earth, while the one hundred

> APPLICATIONS FOR OFFICE.-It is stated that the new mayal officer at Boston has one boundred and eighty applications for office in his department of the Custom allouse. The number of new appointments he intends to make is but three. The Ningara railway suspension ridge is 321 feet in span over a gorge 240 set deep, and is the longest of its class of creeted.

> Mrs. Lincoln, accompanied by a number of ladies and gentler fount Vernon on Wednesday. A great discovery of coal oll is said a have been made at Altoons and Holls-

o have been made at Altoons and Holls-laysburg, Pennsylvania.

Major Bay, U. S. Army, has been promoted to be Licutemant Colonel, la

Capt. Rynders, the U.S. Marshal for New York, has sent in his resignation. There are over 800 men on the pay-roll.

LOUISVILLUE.

MONDAY MORNING. APRIL 1 State Executive Committee. All communications to the Executiv Committee of the Southern Rights Party should be addressed to W. H. SPARKE, the Secretary of the Committee; and all information furnished or official documents issued by the Committee, will be signed

Gov. Morchead's Speech. Ex-Governor Morenead was one of

ountersigned by the Secretary.

"Peace Conference." In that body, he consented to give up the CRITTENDEN proposition, which had been indersed by almost the whole people of his State, and agreed to a proposition which we are sure will be regarded by the freemen of the South as infinitely worse than nothing at all.

Coming home, he signed the report of the majority of the Commissioners, in which it is attempted to defend the FRANK-LIN proposition and to excuse the Southern men who voted for it.

And, as the cause is desperate, hr. like GUTHRIE and WICKLIFFE, made a speech, which has been duly published to the

World.
Gov. Morenead is a man of ability, a adroit politician. If he did not succeed in proving that the Peace Conference proposltion is better than CRITTENDEN's, it was because he undertook an impossibility. We have read his recent speech before

the Legislature with some care. He thinks the plan of settlement agreed on by the Peace Conference should satisfactory-that, Indeed, It is better for the South than the CRITTENDEN amendment. It is strange, if such be the case, that the Black Republicans should reject the latter and agree to the former. We are not convinced, however, that the ex-Comoner takes the right view of the matreasoning. We cannot approve the doings of the Peace Conference, nor Indorse the course of the majority of our Commissioners therein. Nor do others seem to like the Peace Conference propositions better than we do: for the Virginia State Convention has just rejected it by the decisive vote of

The people of the Slave States will not consent to a scheme of adjustment which robs them of the rights they have under the present Constitution, and, giving them no guarantees for the future, leaves all their claims to be made good "according to the course of the common law."

This plan of settlement, which would really settle nothing, satisfy nobody, and accomplish not even a temporary good, is dead; and the efforts of those who approved it cannot galvanize It into the appearance of life

The Governor is hopeful, too. He thinks we can get all our rights in the Union. He Is not discouraged by the action of the Administration, the course of State Legisla-tures, nor the conduct of the people in New York and New Hampshire. He is willing to wait awhile before proceeding to But we don't understand that he is

Submissionist. He recognizes the fact of the separation of the States. He is not for the maintenance of the Union, but for its

But a reckles party, infilant alike of the Solean waining of the Father of fils Country, and of the spirit of a Constitution which bounds in a country mond of units, drawing together the scattered elements of faraticism and around the transfer of the scattered filments of the property fined from the very nature of its organization to one section, has succeeded in obtaining to one rection, has succorded in obtaining a majority of that section and of electing a President according to the founs of the Constitution. Sincethatened, SEVEN STATES HAVE WITHDEAWN FROM THE UNION AND ESTABLISHED A SEPARATE AND INDEPENDENT GOVERN MENT.

and, although it declared isself for the NENDENT GOVEIN MENT. AND INDEPENDENT GOVEIN MENT. And it not stand here to reproach their the had made a sad mistise. He regretted it is they had innot not here to get thought that they had innot as mistisely the common with their, and felt sensitively the necessity of join and coperative action to obtain our december of the control of the whole Union ment without consulting us, or looking to our precular locality, have left us to seek those rights alone or to follow their example. Thus situated, with maly cight Stackholding States and stincted, with maly cight Stackholding States and stincted with the coperative and visited and

states in our institutions and our sympathics. in the South we "lind our best and almost our only home market" for all our productions, from which he is not willing to be

Looking to peace and reunion and a happy future, he administers a merited rebute to the Journal and other Submission newspapers, who are continually "denouncing the second States" and their people "as papers, who are continually "denomicing the seconded States" and their people "as traitors and robbers." "Vittperation and abuse," he properly reminds them, "can do no good." "We must take facts as they are and make the most of them." Finter taining these honorable soutiments, we are happer to say that his speech is distincted by none of the calumnies which less scrupplious men have so industriously circulated for the purpose of creating prejudice against the people of the Confederate States.

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most cherished interests require a remining most cherished interests require a remining most cherished interests require a remining most cherished interests. We are downlifed with the Cotton States in our institutions and our sympathics as well as in our institutions and our sympathics as well as in our institutions and our trade and commerce, with its thousand tributary streams, given I SOLR BEST AND ALMOST ONLY HOME MARKET. It was our duty to ourselves to make a fair and henerable effort for re-

union. He had not thought that the proper way of doing this was by denouncing the sev-ding States as traitors and robbers. Victu peration and aluse can do no yood. We must take facts as they are and make the most o Utem. MUCH MORE ILL ADVISED WOULD BE ANY EFFORT AT COERCION, AND BY COER-CION HE MEANT ANYTHING WHICH

CION HE MEANT ANYTHING WHICH WOULD, BY POSSIBILITY, BRING ABOUT A COLLISION. If this Administration has the wisdom and patriotism claimed for it by its friends, the troops in Forts Sunter and Pickens will be withdrawn as rapidly as practicable, and there will be no attempt to collect the revenue. ect the revenue. We are glad to be able to commend the

one and temper of this speech of our cisby A. O. BRANNIN, the Chairman, and tinguished fellow - townsman. We are pleased to find much in it that we can eartily indorse. We regret that a gentleman whose feelings in to be with the the Kentneky Commissioners to the late South, and whose jn. all approves the justness of their cause, y. sitates to take that more decided stand to high all loyal Southerners will be forced.

Under Which King?

Clur "Union-savers" are perplexed beyond question by the contest that has spring up between the two sections of the "Lef Wing" for city officers.

The Journal indorsed the Workingmen's ovement in its origin, and applauded ome hasty action which those engaged in It subsequently repudiated; and if we are not mistaken, the leaders of those who ow claim to be the only orthodox friends of submission, joined heartily in what the organ now calls a "class" movement, and even attempted to control it. That their distinguished lawyer, an experienced and failure to secure the control of the organization and through it reach or retain a number of fat places in and about the Court House had any influence in chaping their recent course, we shall neither asse nor deny.

It is well known, however, that a num ber of those who entered with apparent carnestness into the movement when it was first put on foot, are now working vigorously against it. They are determined to "squelsh" an organization which obstinately refuses to be managed by them. The question is, which are the best Union men, which will submit longest, which

will hear most, which will do the most to ter. We are by no means satisfied with his keep Kentucky separated from her Southern sisters, the "Citizens and Workingmen's Union Party," or the "Universa Union Party. And both sides fortify their claims with

plausible and good reasons; but as the quarrel is not ours, we shall not venture upon the delicate and difficult task of deciding between them, but, in that spirit of frankness and candor which we trust has ever actuated us in our dealings with political opponents, and in accordance with that sense of duty which ever impels us to give our readers both sides of all questions on which they may be called to act, we let the organs of each speak for its friends and in behalf of its own cause: The "Universal Union Party's" organ

the Journal, on Saturday thus stated some of its objections to the Wor kingmen's par-

We emphatically say that we do not we emphatically say that we do not mean to imply that the gentlemen put in manination by the Workingmen are not Union men; on the contrary, so far as we know, they are, and strong ones too. Our objections are, first, that they were put in nomination by a comparatively few men in the city who have excited the fears of our people lest one class. Of citizens should be cople lest one class of citizens should be people test one class of citizens should be arrayed against another; and, secondly, that they have been, or are believed in have been, to some extent, under the influence and management of old party hacks, who are using them or attempting to use them for their own private ends, or for the purpose of sowing discord in the Union ranks.

Not satisfied with the names put in nomi-

Not satisfied with the names put in nomi-Not satisfied with the names put in nomination for ward officers, the managers are urging men, who do not belong to their Association, to run by way of defeating the Union candidates. Can better men he large. He places the blame for our, difficulties mainly on the sectionalism and fanaticism of the North.

He confesses that we have a common interest and sympathy with the South.

Believing there is a "necessity" for additional guarantees, he says "the time has

Believing there is a "necessity" for additional guarantees, he says "the thine has come when these distracting and perplexing questions MUST BE SETTLED F1.

NALLY AND FOREVER."

We have attempted in every way in our power to rub out old party lines and to proserve the Union feeling. We acted on this principle in the late judicial election, we shall act aponit in the city-election. We do not a portion of the speech, as printed in the Journal, which is worthy of attention:

But a reckless party, defining and perplexing the workingmen's Association for the reasons assigned—that the most of them are Union men; but we cannot ignore the fact that their organization has been and is still looked upon with fear by many of our best citizens as an effort coursney, and of the fact that their organization has been and is still looked upon with fear by many of our best citizens as an effort coursney, and of the fact has their organization has been and is still looked upon with fear by many of our best citizens as an effort organize one class of citizers against another, and at a time, too, when we ought all to be united as a band of brothers as the recking up of this our beloved country.

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And again, it says: And again, it says :

Certainly we viewed the matter thus; and certainly most others viewed It thus. The Workingmen's ticket was regarded as the nomination of a class, a most worthy and excellent class assuredly, yet still a class, and, although it declared itself for the Union, people could not helploaking upon it with jealousy and apprekension as having probably a tendency, through an attempt at a monopoly of control, 10 array class against class—one of the worst political results that can befall a party or a community. It is no wonder then that the masses of the friends of the Urion among us deemed it incumbent on them to get up a Convention of the whole Union men of the city, Union men whodon't toil with their hands as well as those who do, In order to the nomination of a regular Union treket for the nulversal Union party.

The "Citizens' and Workingmen's" or-Certainly we viewed the matter thus; ar

not think, and do not still believe, that we were making "attacks" upon anybody. Apply yet, the Journal calls this body of gentlemen the Universal "Union Party." We think we have performed our duty only in exposing these tricks, for it is against the continued practice of them that the Chizens and Workingmen organized, and proclaimed their determination to make an educt to have a reform, and they asked the co-operation of the men of all parties, who could lay down party ties, "so far as the objects of these Associations are concerned."

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DRAWINGS OF THE Shelby College Lottery of Kentneky.
R. PRANCE & CO., MANAGERS. 4 37 32 56 35 29 45 46 66 39 26 -3 13 CLASS 155, March 30, 1861; 17 -6 2 23 45 30 15 57 13 53 14 -9 66 A. D. ELLIS, Agent for R. France & Co., 234 Main street, Louisville, Ky.

The Drawings take place daily, Capital Prize 5,000 to 670,000. Price of tlevets \$1 to \$20. Circuars with schemes and full particulars sent free o narge by addressing
R. FRANCE & PO., Louisville, Ky. MONEY LOANED.-Ladies or gentlemen equiring loans of any amount on Diamonds Plate, etc., can be accommodated by applying at the Exchange office, 456 laurket street, he tween Third and Fonrth, north side, five doe ove Fourth. Tickets in the Shelby College and Havana plan Lotteries for sale, or fo war 'ed to any address. Prizos cashed. Office erivete. Ensiness prompt, henorable, and arietly confidential. A. Pr. No. seption def

SPRING AND SEMMER DRY GOODS.-- I would respectfully invite the attention of the la dies to my extensive stock, which I am offering lower than at any previous season onsisting in part of

All of which will he sold low at

m27 dtf. Cor. Fourth and Market sts. Special Notice.-All persons indebted o the late firm of Isanes & Emmit are reuested to call and settle, as the busine f the concern must be closed up. Al lalms not settled by the 1st of April wil pass out of our hands for collection. ISAACS & EMMIT.

MONRY LOANED .- Ladles and gentleme quiring loans of any amount on Diamonds lated at the Exchange Office. Third stree ne door north of Green, next to the Capito Dong Store.

and Figured Wool DcLaines; Ducals; Mo

Bareges; Organdies; Jaconets; Lawns Printed Linen Lawns; Plain and Figure Percales; Chintzes and Brilliants; Embroi deries and Lace Goods; Parasols, Sun Unibrellas and Fans; Black Silk Mantles and Pornons; Shawls in great variety; Mourn ing Goods of every description, and their Domestic stock will be found unusually large. They will not be undersold in th

PRACTICAL ADVICE TO LADIES .- The first symptoms of disease should never be disregarded. If not removed serious evil will inevitably follow, and in serking as sistance all remedies that will act violent

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The great Clairvoyant from Paris. A LL persons wishing to know their future pros-pectarian baye them correctly stated by MAI ALWIN, at 199 Jeffers metreet, her ween First am Second, south side, where she may be consulted or all matters concerning love, Marriage, Court-hand Lav-matters, Business Affais; and w'll tell the name of the lady or scatteman they will marri-also the name of her visitors.

CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT, Will make his first season in Kentucky at my farm between the Shelby
and Taylorsville roads, six miles from
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Terms 425 Dayslein four months, with the
rivilere of p-tduz as long as I own the horse or
the twes, multi the mare is with foal).
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WAR PROCLAMATION! BELIEVING it will be beneficial to my custome from this date, to change my mode of doing but

DRY GOODS, TO BUY FOR CASH.

Unable of Homestic Goods is as large as at for it seasons. A call is sollated from those seeking regalus in DRY GOODS FOR CASI. Motto---Small Profits and Quick Sales. Fouth Market street, 4 doors below Fourt F. M. STONE.

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PLAIN BLACK SILKS; Reptand Armour 98ks; Poplins for Subs: Poplin In Chene; I, nbroldered English Bareges, French Organides, and Lawns; Plain colored Organides, Ino. do. Jaconets; French Chintzes; White Goods, Hostery, and Gloves; Sikand Liste Gamilets; Linen and Cotton Sheetings.

New Velvet Carpets; Brussel, and Tapestry Car-p. ts; Three Ply and Ingrain. RUGS, MATS, AND STAIR RODS; CHINA MAT, 11NG, ALL WIDTHS. OIL-CLOTHS!

All widths, 3 to 21 feet wide, and at all prices CURTAIN GOODS! ocatelle, Satin Damasks, Woolen and Cotton Da masks; Lace Curtains at all prices; Muslin Cortalus at all prices; Cornes and Curtain Bands. Miscellaneous.

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Broche harege Anglais, printed line wns, embroidered mozumbique, plain bulards, droquet grenadines, plain black and colored worsted grenadines, black ganze de laine, broche barege, crape la ege, all colors; embroidered English ba ege, checked French silks, 75 cents per rd; black silks, plain silks, all shades: incapple fonlards, plain and checked French poplins, organdles and jaconets arasols, lace points, lace mantles, black silk mantles, French chintz; percals and ginghams, Alexander's kid gloves, piain and plaid pairsooks, white cambries, soft finish cambries, table damasks and nap kins, 10-4, 11-4, and 124 linen sheeting pillow linen, all wilths; cottonades and beavy plantation drills, bleached cotton

G. B. TABIES,

Der Business prompt, henorable, and strictly onadential. Junius Menner. je20 dly Spring .- Martin & Crumbaugh, No. 304 ourth street, are daily making large addiions to their stock of Spring and Summer Goods, and are now prepared to offer to their enstomers and the public, a large and aried assortment of Fancy and Steple Goods. In their stock will be found near Checked, Plain Penit De Soie; rich Brocad and Rept Dress Silks; Bischoff's celebrated Black Dress and Mantilla Silks, Blue, Rose Pink, Maize and Lavender Evening Silks Piain, Plaid, and Checked Poplins: Plain

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BY the death of my late partner, S. S. MOOD's Beag, the firm of CHOD & MOOD's is discolved. The ondersigned will continue the WHOLE-SI GROCERY AND COMMISSION RUSINESS acts again at and, and respectfully in which a coult, using of lustness from his friends and enstoners. April 1, 1841.—412.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. CAPT, I. B. WALKER will red a line of Omnibuses from the co-ner of Third and Market street, u Market to Presson, and out Presson to Knapp Garleu over 20 minutes. Monday April 1st, 1-sel.

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The Fastest Trotting Stallion in Kentucky,

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April Election.

FOR MAYOR. MANASSEII DEVAN is a candidate for Mayor Bels in favor of Southern Rights and for se cession. mi2 die T AM a candidate for Mayor.

J. M. DELPH. J. KRIEL is a candidate for Mayor at the mh5 dte JOSEPH A. GILLISS is a candidate for Mayor, at the ensuing April election, febliz die FOR CITY ATTORNEY.

MAL WM E WOODRIFF is a candidate for 11th Attorney, m20 die BYHON BACON is a candidate for the office of City Attorney at the ensuing April election, GED. W. HITE is a candidate for the office of City Attorney at the coming election. middes

W. B. HOKE is a candidate for City Attorney
at the cusuing April election — midde

WE are anthorised to announce BENSON
OBBISBEY as condidate for the office of City
Attorney, at the cusuing April election. feh22 die WE are authorised to amounce ROBERT A HAMILTON as a candidate for City Astor ney, at the ensning April election. feb19 dte JOS. G. WILSON is a caddidate for City Attor ney at the April Election. WE are authorised to announce S. N. HODGES a candidate for City Atterney, at the ensuing

FOR CITY AUDITOR. W. Eare authorised to announce Mr. THOS. IN SPILMAN as a candidate for the office of Cit Anditor, at the ensuing April election. mild de' HARRY STUCKEY is a condidate for City A mild de' FURNISHING GOODS WE are authorised to announce WM. A. WARN-Et as an Independent candidate for fley Au-ditor, not subject to the decision of any Conven-tion. W E are authorised to accounce THEO, B, ROY as a candidate for Auditor of the City of Louisville at the cosuing April election. J. CVRL JOHNSTON is a candidate for Cit.

> DLEASE announce me as a candidate for the office of City Auditor, at the rusuling Aprichection, which office I have held by appointment of the Mayor since September 12st.
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> ALEX, DUVALL. FOR CITY TAX COLLECTOR. HEIFERY announce myself as a candidate tor re-election to the office of City Tax Collector, the April clc. n. THOS. T. SUMMERS.

FOR BAILROAD TAX COLLECTOR. WE are authorised to announce UHRIST PHER D'CONNOR as a candidate for Re road Tax Collector in the Eastern District. He a word innounce. TIES, GLOVES, CRAVATS. FOR ALDERMAN-FOURTH WARD. J. C. MANDEVILLE & CO.'S.

DR. MAT. PYLES is a candidate for Aldrema, m7 fite FOR ALBERMAN-TENTH WARD. M. A. DOWNING is a candidate for the Aldeman in the Tenth Ward apidtes FOR COMMON COUNCIL-FIRST WARD WM. II FAGAN is a candidate for the Com-mon Councilla the First Ward. nill die (*Fig. W. IRIGGS has occued the above place. To opposite the Courier Office, and will be glad to meet old rad new friends. Pure Liquors and the best of Ale always on hand but it tiese who thirst and a cold coulding for toose who hunger. COMMON COUNCIL-SECOND WARD. GEORGE W. SMITH Is a candidate for Common Conneil in the Second Ward. null dtc

FOR CITY COUNCIL-THIRD WARD.

BRASS-BOUND CEDAR PAILS-50 dozen bras-bound Cedar Pallo, three sizes, just remise Othern RAWSON, 33- Main street, between United and Fourth. FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE. CASH AND PROMPT PAYING CUSTOMER'S CAPS, SA'-d STRAW GOODS at reparkably prices at 429 Main sire. PRATHER A SMITH. FIROMAS E. WILSON will be supported to office of School Trustee from the Thir lml9dtc*| MANY VOTERS. FOR STREET INSPECTOR-EASTERY DISTRICT. Our stock of DRESS HATS cannot be ex-celled-prices, 3 dollars, 4 dollars, and dollars, our own manufacture, PRATICER & SMITH, 129 Main street. W E are authorised to announce THOMAS RV AN as a can illuste for Street Inspector in the Eastern District. GEO. W. GREGORY is the Union candidate of mi2 die
ALEXANDER CRITCHFIELD is a candida
for Street Inspector, Eastern District, at il
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feb20 die SPRING IMPORTATIONS! April election.

W.M. BAILEY (the old Inspector), is a candidate for Street Inspector In the Fastern I is leb2 die. Carpets, Curtains, Floor Oll-Cloths.

FOR STREET, INSPECTOR-WESTERN DISTRICT. MARSHALL & DICKINSON. The Foundation of our friends and the public to our stock of New GOODS, purchased directfrom the manufacturers and importance or cansidiry of all grades velved, Enussels, Sirly, 2-liy, marsin, Hemp and Venelian Carpets, in the lawest styles and best makes.

11so, a large association of Damask, Luce, and Safga Cartains;
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FLOOR OIL CLOSHS' AMES RAVERTY is a candidate for Street In-spector in the Western District mass dis-MESSIS. EDITORS—Please announce me as an independent candidate for Street Inspector of e Western District. ORLANDO L. MILLER. FOR CLERK OLDHAM COUNTY COURT.

W U. B. TAYLOR is a candidate for Clerk the Oldbam County Court, at the angust rition. From 3 to 18 feet wide, of all grades: Ruga, Main FOR STATE TREASURER. R. HARRICK, of Barren county, is a came date for State Treasurer at the August element dawn FOR JUDGE OF 6TH JUDICAL HISTRICT I ON SHERROD WILLIAMS is a candidate of the Sixth Indical Bistrict, to fit yacancy occasioned by the resignation of James 48.

WE are now in receipt of a laces pertlen of or DR. A. DUMONT, Bex No. 819, P. O., Louisville, Ky FANCY AND STAPLE BBY GOODS Embracing some few new things in DRESS BOUD and LACES, PARASULS and SHADES ORGAN DIES, LAWNS and JACONETS, HOSIERY, UN DERWEAR and GLOVES, "YE PILGRIMS"—We have received an other supply of "Ve Pilgrim Cap," all size and styles, by express this may. rrenate before the second of t MARK & DOWNS, 4D MAIN STREET BRANDY—
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Recoived by steamer Woodford and for sale by
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100 cases Coznac Brandy;
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150 tide Instra Rectified Wilsky:
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ASS BAS TOOL Line, In balls 200 feet long;
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Wholesale Confectioner, Fruiterer, we, mis GENTLEMAN AND LADY can be accounted dated with an excellent front room, one board or with a private family, in a pleasant part of the dry. For particulars, apply at this office, might be supplyed to some office. Teacher of Piano-Parte and Singing

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JAS. H. BIDFORD,

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[Mile above large and commoditions Was chouse is now in operation for the Insig ction and Sale of TriBACCO. The proprietors have spared no exponent to make it in every respect what a warehouse should be, for the sale and purchase of To-bacco. The building being of brick, thereasily lighted with metric roof, and on the square adjoindantly two Marchouses, a new in operation, will, now bore, with their can exercise, next as shared it the planters' and dealers' partonage.

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25" Prognated oil varieties for the Storace and sale of GRAIN AND AGENCELECTRAL INPLE terms.

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no? de? Of the late firm of Tliford & Holloway WANTER-FOR THE UNITED STATES ARMY (MOUNTED SERVICE).

Able-horlied, nmarried men, betwee the are of 1st and 25, to whom will be given goodpay clothing, board and med eet, belween Ursl and Sec G. B. ANDERSON, 1st Lieut, 2d Braganns, For Rent.

FOR RENT—A Dwelling-house contain-ing six r oms, kitchen, and servant's room, on Greenstreet, between Niuth and T nth. Pussession siven immediately. Apply to api di For Sale.

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E firm of G. RLANCHARD & SON obversion the 15-h of Nevember last, of Mr. G. Blanchard. The undersign partner, will settle the affairs of The name of O. BLANCHARD & SC. lanuary Ist, 1 61. Dissolution of Conartnership. HE Copartnership heretofore existing between the noder-sized in the Saloon and Restaurance as the Saloon and Restaurance as the saloon the Counce," was this day od by mutual consent. R. Porter retiring. Louisville, Dec. 10, 1860. G. T. SHAW. R. PURLER.

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SATURDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES. Washington trossip.

New York, March 20.—The Berald's Washington correspondent says the Government has finally determined to abandon Fort Sumter as soon as a vessel to take Andrrson's command can reach Charleston harbor. At last accounts the garrison had only supplies for a few days, it is positively denied that any order has been given for the reinforcement of Fort Pickens.

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The Times' correspondent says Judge arton, of Kentucky, will decline the hief Justiceship of Daebtah, and probably will obtain a hetter appointment.

Minister Corwin goes in Mexico in the teamer Tennessee, from New Orleans, ppril 15.

steamer Termessee, from New Orleans, April 15.

The World's correspondent says information was received yesterday that the Florida Legislature had passed an act making it treasen, panishable with death on conviction, for any one to accept office under the Federal Government who resides in the tstate, after collision between the Federal and Confederate forces.

The Tribane's correspondent says the Fort Sumfer question is still undetermined and will be so for several days, and also reiterates that orders have been sent to land troops at Fort Fickens.

The Post's special dispatches say that it is reported that Henry Winter Davis will be appointed Minister to China.

A great many clerks were removed today, particularly in the Treasury and Interior Repartments.

From New York. New York, March 30.—Gen. Miranon, the arrived in the Quaker City, is said to e en route to Spain, to arge the acquisi ce Alfred left Barbadoes on the Phli

Frince Affred felt balladdes of the Cor St. Vincent.

Or. crs. have been received to get the storeship Release ready for sea. It is believed she will take supplies to the Gulf predron. The steamer Star of the West was seen the 23d within a day's sail of Indianols

Fexas.

The steamer Daniel Webster arrived this flemoon. She reports that she landed, at fort Jellerson, Tortugas, companies M and of the First Artillery, and at Fort Taylor, Key West, companies F and K of the ame regiment. She reports that the Inlians are creating great have among the society of Texas, killing some and canning of their stock.

Cortinas was understood to be only airing the departure of the troops to unmence operations on a larger scale an before. Arrival of the Quaker City.

NEW YORK, March 29.—The Quake ty, from Havana on Monday, has ar Mach excitement existed at Havana e

Much excitement existed at Hayana on the subject of the annexation of San Domingo to Spain. It seems the system of Spanich entigration has been going on in that island, the entigration has been going on in that island, the entigrants being instructed, who is the proper time arrived, to heist the Spanish llag and invoke the protection of Spain. This was done on the 16th, nutch retre astonishment of the blacks and natives. When the news reached Hayana, the right Blanca, fully armed, with a large number of regular troops was dispatched, sailing on the 23d. Two screw frights muches of regular troops was dispatched, sailing on the 23d. Two screw frights will soon follow with 5,000 regulars. A large naval and military force of 10,000 men is said to be on the way from Spain. It is stated that Hayti will soon share the same fate as Domingo with the consent of France. It is said a million dollars is en route from Spain to aid the metallic circulation of the Island. Sugars quict.

Illinois Bank Notes at a Discount.
Curcago, March 20—The banks of this
city, on Monday, will throw out the notes
of the following thirty-two Illinois banks:
Albion, Benton, Caroni, Chester, Federal,
Union, Quiney, Republic, Betvidere-Canal,
Citizens', Commercial Bank of New Haven,
Continental, Corplanters', Farmers' and
Traders', Farmers' Bank of Illinois, Farmers' and
Traders', Farmers' Bank of Illinois, Farmers' and
or Canton, Frontier, Grand Prairie, Illinois State, Lancaster, Merchants'
and Drovers', Massissippi River, New Market, Pamel, Prairie State, Kailroad, Shawmers, Union, Pike County, Edgar County,
Morgan County, Southern Illinois,
These banks have in circulation a large
amount of bills, based upon Missouri, Tennessee and Louislana stocks. At the prescut market rate of scentrities the notes are
worth 85 to 90 cuts on the dollar. Illinois Bank Notes at a Discount

From Texas. Galveston, March 29.—The Convention third the Constitution, with only two issenting youts, and adjourned on the 25th ithour referring the Constitution to the

louston's and Hamilton's efforts at op-Houston's and Hamilton's eff., at a op-position have proved an entire tailnre. All was quiet in Texas. The steamer Coatnacoalcos arrived off Matagorda Bay on the 25th inst., to take away the Federal troops. It is reliably stated that the troops will be landed at New York. Eight thousand troops are awaiting transportation at Indianola. Sev-cial companies are expected from San Antonio.

Kansas Affairs.

Liavenworth, March 29.—The Lower House of the Kansas Legislature organized on the 28th by the election of A. P. Degraff Rep 1 Speaker. He is understood to favor Parentt and Lane for Senators.

Governor Rodinson's message is mainly devoted to local affairs. He recommends entitled acknowle-curent by the Legislature for the generous relief given to the needy citizens of Kansas. He recommends that the reedit of the State be used for the relief of her citizens, if necessary, and says that seed has been lirnished in abundance for planting, and hopes a general call for r planting, and hopes a general call for Money Matters in Pittsburg.

Pritishing, March 29.—Merchants and usitioss men of this city are very generally tanding up firmly against receiving depresented currency except at broker's rates, to-day Misseuri and Virginia money is received at 5 per cent, discount. The farmers will not receive it at all, and this kind of comey is worthless to purchase provisions of first hands. The indications are that fittsburg will hereafter be a par point.—Itany of the manufacturers pay their hands dany of the manufacturers pay their hands exclusively in par money already. From Washington.

Washington, Merch 29.—Information om the Orduance Department in relation cannon sent from Bellona to Richmond ows that they were contracted for three years ago.

Receipts in the Treasury 860,000: net belance on hand \$1.588,000.

It is said that Lane, recently confirmed Judge, will endeavor to hold a court at Athens, Ala.

New York, March 30.—Advices from Mexico to Vera Cruz containing two Americans and live other passengers was attacked by a sand of twenty robbers, and Lieut. Dick, of the U. S. A., and another American, defended themselves, killing live and wounding seven of the rubbers. The habmes fied. The Americans were both wounded.

Boston, March 20.—Lemmel Shaw, late Chief Justice of Massachusetts, died this morning suddenly.

The British ship W. Hammond, from New Orleans for Cork, was alandoned on the 16th inst. in latitude 55 deg., longitude 65 deg. The crew, twenty-four in number, g err taken off by the Dutch brig Irene, where has arrived here from Rotterdam.

From Chicago. Crite too, March 20.—Thomas P. Shall-cross, special agent of the Postoffice Department, took charge of the Chicago pustoffice to-day, by order of the President, for causes alleged of arrears and landty accounts, running through even's longer period than the present quarter. The city is this with runnors, many of them doubtless highly exaggerated

Methodist Conference. THILADELIBIA, March 29.—The Methodes Conference adopted the report repealing the new chapter on slavery, usert d in the discipline by the last Conference; also concerned in the resolution of the Balti-New Conference requesting the General 106 Service 10 repeal the chapter on

Arrival of the Steamer Olean: CLEVELAND, O., March 50.—The server camer Oban, of the New York and Eric adroad Line, arrived near this morning one Dunkirk. Navigation is now open of Dunkirk, and all the steamers in the bove line will run regularly for the season

Virginia Convention. Et innown, March 29.—The resolution to criminate the debate next Thesday was rabently opposed. Mr. Rivers spoke sev-it bears in layor of the Union.

Constitution Ratifical New Orneans, March 29.—The Jackson (Miss.) Convention ratified the Constitu-tion to-day—78 against 7. Special Motices.

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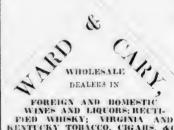
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